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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

RACIAL RIOTS IN AMERICA.

Washington, July 23. Despite precautions, there was further racial rioting in the pages quarter last night. Two members of the Defence Guard were -shot dead and another white man severely slashed with a razor. All the negro assailants escaped. Troops are patrolling the streets.

NO RECURRENCE.

Washington, July 24. There has been no recurrence of racial riots. Many troops are patrolling the city. The authorities believe the trouble has ended.

FRANCE'S FINANCES.

Paris, July 24

In the Chamber of Deputies, the Minister of Finance pointed was a boy. It his case it was stated Mr. W.S. Brown, the Secretary out the great increase in taxation, which was serving as a guarantee that he was one of the active part of the Hongkong and Kowloon for future Loans. They intended to issue a Railway Loan for 758 ticipators, being busily engaged Wharf and Godown Company. millions francs in August or September. Financial negotiations in discharging stones and other Limited, interviewed to-day by were progressing favourably between France and the Allies, as the missiles into the shop. Allies during the war would not cease to be Allies in future.

The French Press urges financial intervention from America, ced to 10 days' hard labour and ment has made no representations pointing out that Europe is exhausted but America is a creditor also bound over. possessing the greatest stock of gold and intact industries, having cotton, wheat, leather, oil, sugar and copper. The essential thing to an enquiry by the Magistrate, increased price of rice. They may for the reconstitution of Europe is loans on long terms of credit, said that the riots in Yaumati on have approached the Board of —Haras.

FRANCE AND BELGIUM.

Paris, July 24. King Albert, President Poincare and Marshal Foch paid a visit Yaumati threatened to break out a very heavy bill every month. to Ghent. Replying to an address by the Municipal Council, President Poincare mentioned the dignified attitude of the people of it Ghent during the German occupation, proving themselves worthy though not without a great deal of down the prices of rice. We are

sons of the old, gallant burghers who never failed to resist oppression. trouble. President Poincare and Marshal Foch visited Malines and were received at the Cathedral by Cardinal Mercier, who, greeting France as represented by President Poincare, said there could be no better expression of Belgian sentiments towards France than "we love France". President Poincare compared Cardinal Mercier to the protectors of the cities. Enthusiasm reached a climar when Pre charged before Mr. R. E. Lindsell, picul and later official they sident Poincare decorated Cardinal Mercier with the French War Cross,—Havas.

ANOTHER BISLEY RESULT.

London, July 23. At Bisley, the Empire Match Competition was won by Britain. The final scores were :-

Britain 2,112. ***** New Zeland 1,979. Canada 1,936.

A POLISH SUCCESS.

Copenhagen, July 23. The Poles have captured Tarnopol.

TELEGRAMS.

Shanghai, July 29, The Educational and Labour Societies have jointly wired to the U.S. Senate thanking them for their assistance in regard to the Shantung question.

The Chinese Delegation has wired from Paris to the Government that the Treaty has been ratified by the British Parliament and would immediately be put into force; therefore China should come to a peaceful decision as soon as possible. The telegram also stated that Japan has complied with the Three Powers' request in regard to the harbour of Kiao-chow and negotiation is now going on.

Chu Shu-chang has reported that he is now in touch with Chang Chok-lim regarding the settlement of the Tsingtau question, and matters will be arranged in an amicable way. Chu Kai-kim still refuses to be chief delegate. He has declared

that secret envoys have constantly been despatched by both the North and South and whatever the conclusion arrived at, the chief delegate has only to sign.

THE RICE RIOTS.

MORE TROUBLE-MAKERS SENTENCED.

The rice riots at Yanmati on Sunday resulted in the arrest of informed enquirers that charged before Mr. G. N. Orme ever, that these dealers have used to-day with disorderly behaviour. their stocks of third quality rice Eight of the men were arrested in by mixing it with the other Reclamation Street while taking qualities. part in breaking into the rice shops in that quarter. Another man was caught

ers in the disturbances there, something to ameliorate the con-One of the many arrests made dition of their coolies and workamong the crowd engaged in men, especially with regard to r looting at 143. Reclamation Street securing cheaper rice.

Sunday were just as serious Directors. We have been buring

MORE MEN CHARGED.

A Chinese who took part in breaking into the Hip Un rice I thought the rice was very chesp." was defendant's excuse to the Magistrate.

His Worship: "Thought rice very cheap, did you? was dear, you mean."

Inspector Browne:—"I suppose he means that the rice is dear. The Magistrate asked the defendant if he was engaged in the riots with others.

Defendant:- "I saw thousands of people trying to go into the shop. I was only looking on." A constable gave evidence that he arrested the defendant among the crowd who attempted break down the door of the shop, which was closed on the first!

intimation of coming trouble. The defendant said he was coolie at the Cement Works and drew a wage of \$10 a month.

The Magistrate: "You are fairly well-off and well-dressed I fine you \$50, or six weeks". It another case, four Chinese

were charged with riotous behaviour at a retail shop at No. Wuhu Street, Hunghom. It was stated that about \$200 worth of rice, flour and clothing were stolen from the shop. The defendants were each fined \$3 and bound over.

Another man arrested in connection with the Wuhn Street riot was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour for pelting an Indian constable with bricks. The policeman, in consequence of his injuries, was removed to Hospital. The defendant complained that the constable opened fire on crowd and that he was assailed with a shower of stones from some of the crowd

A CHARITABLE ACT.

With the object of raising money to buy rice for distribution to the poor, the Ching Ping Lok,

BLY RETAILERS.

We are informed from a re-Chinese source

in Canton Road. He was readers to know that our large if proyed to be one of the ringlead- employers of labour are doing

a representative of this paper. All the defendants were senten- said :- "The Hongkong Governto mepersonally to make an allow-Inspector Gerrard, in answer ance to our coolies to meet the

for the precautions taken by the This is a very expensive thing for the Company, although it works A recrudescence of the riots in very well for the men. We pay Photo : Tientsin Press. yesterday, but the Police averted I think developments will take by dispersing the crowds, place shortly which will send buying rice at an expensive rate and selling it cheap.

> enquired our representative. "It all depends on the circumstances. Our coolies used later of they had to pay \$12 a picul. Westepped in and bought the rice at the market rate and sold it cheep. We have been paying more than \$12 a picul—as much as \$17, \$18 and \$19. As you know, the price of rice has been varying every day.

coolies and workmen. There

Dock Company, Limited, interviewed, said the Government had approached them and Company have decided make an allowance of \$2 a month to every labourer, who will be in behind. receipt of this grant as from

the present month. of making a special allowance.

We understand that the Kowloon Dock Company are giv-

A KAISER JOKE ON THE HUN.

although the Government has fixed the prices for the three qualities of rice, scale local when asked for think

CONSIDERATE EMPLOYERS

It may be of interest to our

as in other localities. They rice locally for our coolies and would have been very serious but | workmen for the last two months.

"What does 'cheap' mean?"

We buy the rice as we require. "But how much cheaper do you sell the rice to your cooles than the purchase price?" enquired our representative.

The margin of loss varies between \$3 a picul and \$10 a picul We have to provide for 1,200 will be a meeting of the Board of Directors this week and this question may come up."

Mr. J. Reid, of the Taikoo

as the Naval Yard employees are concerned, the Commodore has under consideration the question

ing \$2 a month to all Chinese employed on time and a month will get \$2. and those who work 10 to 20 days \$1 a month Apprentices will get \$1 and 59 cents reing next month the subject will have to be reconsidered.



The valuable and ancient astronomical instruments taken from China years ago by Germany, forming part of the Peking loot, must be returned to China. These instruments were made in the year 1674 and are at present adorning the courty and of the Orangery Palace at Potsdam

THEATRE

GAP IN OUR IMPERIAL SYSTEM.

The pioneers of Britain, who have borne the banner of our commerce to the waste places of of the earth, must often have longed for a universal language, says Overseas, the journal of the Overseas Club. By signs and sounds and gestures they endeavwith the new races they encounwith difficulty, the language of the countries in which they

British interests, and British they are produced by We are informed that so far trade made their way to every actors—British Tommies saluting quarter of the globe, and by sheer; with their hands to their belts. dogged persistence not only in- and chewing gum! culcated the ideals of freedom . "Public opinion," he continues,

of man. It speaks in the tongue shouldered in the markets of the cards. of every race. His voice penetrates world. It is not well that the to the very ends of the earth, managuvres of foreign trusts. And generally it speaks, with an should exclude from the picture. THE SHUARTON TO-DAY.

THE SHUARTON TO-DAY SUBJECT The war property of the state of the plants of the state of the plants of the state of the plants of the state of the state

COLONISE THE PICTURE. to ambitious or dissatisfied youth with the perpetual message "Here af least things happen." Think of the effect that must doevitably be made; even on British minds by the continuous glorification of one national idea and that not our own. And think of the Country.

That there is a warm welcome oured to establish communication | awaiting the British film in other countries there can be liftle doubt. tered, but in the end they were | Here, for instance, is a letter from compelled either to learn, often a reader of "Overseas" living in Buenos Aires :--

"One way," he suggests, settled, or, not less frequently, advertise emigration to our colothey would endeavour to teach nies, especially from South their new neighbours the speech America, is through cinemafilms. of the homeland they had left Here there are nothing but Yankee films, and one gets tired of Thus it was that British ideas, them. Supposed British plays

and justice (which must be re- is of so much value nowadays garded as our country's contribut that our public men will have to of, the Empire had made the tion to the civilisation of the take lessons in being cinema ed. English Church both national world), but went far toward mak. The French smile gaily and salute and international. The policy ing English one of the most the camera. If the German gets a of that Empire was wide and monthly wages. Those who put widely spoken languages that the chance he will blow himself out honest, and the Empire itself more than 20 days work tongue of man has invented, and stand at the sainte for five claimed to be the preliminary To-day, however, the universal minutes These things seem sketch of what the League of language has arrived. It appeals silly and of no importance, but Nations desired to attain. If the not to the ear but to the eye. Its they do count, and I am sure you League of Nations was to succeed. message goes direct, to the mind will agree that the cinema is a it would do so through the spectively. The first grant will of the recipient. The moving great force and should be used solidarity of the British Empired be paid this month, but regard picture is the most potent instru-freely, especially abroad." If the British Empire were dispicture is the most potent, instru- freely, especially abroad." ... If the British Empire were disment for the spread of ideas that It is not well that British film solved, the League of National science has placed in the hands productions should be cold would collapse like a castle of

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NATIONALISM

PROBLEM OF IMPERIAL DEVELOPMENT

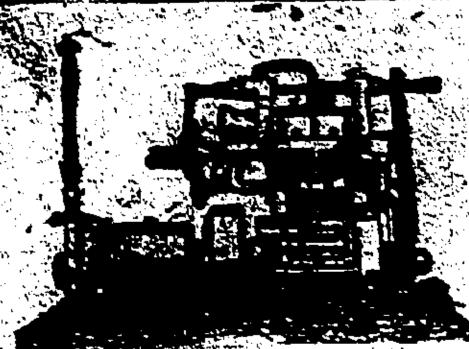
Bishop Frodsham, Canon Residentiary, of Gloucester, preached the Ramaden Sermon before -- the University of Cambridge and took as his subject "The Church and Nationalism.

The national barriers in Europe. he said, some old and some new. had been broken down, and the inclination to confuse racialism: with nationalism in their reerection was dangerous and contrary to experience. The British Empire was a development of the nation but one which was gradually becoming more and more international in character. The main purpose of the British Empire was the "promotion and

protection of nation States." The growth of national consciousness in Asia was so rapid that it almost bewildered the observer. The movement towards nationalism in India was a real one. The practical question was to correlate the daims of the various nation States in the impaire so as to adjust the Participation of a common

The question of nationalism obviously affected the very existence of the Church. It was splendid opportunity for keeping not easy to define the Church and the love of Britain alive in British duty towards nationalism It hearts the whole world over was quite conceivable that the by the presentation of clean. Church might have to oppose wholesome British stories, acted pationalism, even to the point of by British artistes, in the dear, martyrdom, if nationalistic prinfamiliar scenery of the Mother ciples were contrary Christ's teachings. Nationalistic movements were often anti-Christian, not from a dislike of of Christ, but from a fear that His religion was presented in a Western fashion. Laymen even more than the clergy had futilely thought that the duty of the Church was to westernise rather than to Christianise. The function of the Church was not to reproduce Europe in Asia or in Africa, out to establish the Kingdom of God. English Church provided a common standing ground by virtue of its faith and of its nationality between Christian nationalists and Christian internationalists.

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We offer, says Miss Louisa Q Lippitt, writing in an America magazine, force ourselves to on when we are not doing good work, simply because we have not the good judgment to stop. A few minutes of rest in the midst of work may mean efficiency for the remainder of the day.

. There are times in everyone's life when it is necessary to use the reserve capital of nervous strength which nature provides. but it does not follow that this ought to be an every-day procedure. To economise on rest, sleep, and fresh air is to be penny-wise and pound-foolish. In modern studies of efficiency it has been found that more work is often accomplished by shortening hours of labour.

What is the explanation of this? In all that we do, either consciously or unconsciously, the nervous system is the controlling power; it not only directs all the movements of the muscles, but also regulates the heat and controls the secretions of the body. The cells of the nervous system are built up during rest and sleep, and it is necessary that the body should be rested and a sufficient amount of sleep taken to enable the nerve cells to recuperate. ..

There are various symptoms of fatigue. When fatigue at the end of the day is too great to be repaired by a night's sleep, and we wake up tired, something is wrong. Danger signals which it is well to note are .- Loss of appetite, insomnia, increase of fatigue disproportionate to the output of work, mental depression, lack of initiative, loss of the sense of proportion, and a tendency to

Even in pleasures it is possible to overwork and fatigue the body. To spend one's leisure rushing from one recreation to another, without taking time for adequate sleep and rest, is to hasten the time when amusements will no longer have power to amuse. On the other hand, it is a mistake to feel that one must always save strength for the day's work, for, many times, an evening at the theatre wakes you up, lifts you out of the rut, and makes life seem better worth living.

FORGETTING ONE'S WORK. Attention is directed by the writer to the following points, which she believes may prove helpful in preventing and in recovering from fatigue:-Forget your work, learn to relax, put your work away from you, and do not worry. Most people who work seem never able to get away from it. The minds of such people must become narrow and

fatigued. Take suitable exercise. Combine reasonable physical exercise with mental work. If very much the above Company are prepared! fatigued from a day's work, do not over-exercise. For instance. a teacher who has been standing all day is not benefited by taking a long walk. She should get fresh air by taking a ride in an open car, sleeping out-of-doors, or by managing in some way to spend time in the open air with-

out fatigue. Eat regularly. One of the great mistakes that women sometimes make is that of not eating regularly and properly. The body requires food, and at regularly regular intervals. When shopping or when engaged in any other matter, however absorbing it may be, do not omit a regular

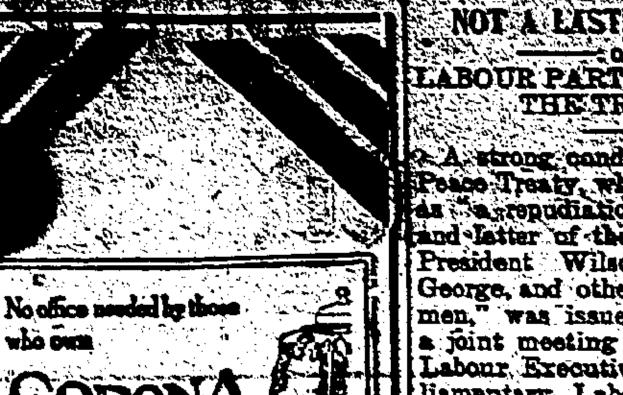
It is not wise to eat a heavy meal when you are overfatigued; but this does not mean going entirely without food, with the ides that your body will become rested and then you can eat. I is much better, if you have been several hours without food, to ake something simple like glass of milk or buttermilk—something that is easily digested—and

then later to est the mesl. One of the important medical discoveries of recent years is that many persons, both children and adults, are thin and languid and living on a generally low physical level because lack of appetite causes them to take insufficient food. The body requires a certain amount of food to give it vigour EXPORT SERVICE AND COOKS SERVED AND COOK and strength, and when meals are missed a sufficient supply of food for the body's need is no

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GENERAL NEWS.

DAMAGE BY MILITARY.

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£1,130 by the Defence of the

Realm Losses Commission in

respect of damage to his property

at Waltham Cross due to military

occupation. The applicant claim-

ed £1,865, but the War Depart-

ment disputed the measurem its

of the areas affected and contend-

ed that the correct amount would

be £1,589, which the applicant

accepted. It was contended,

however, by Mr. Turner, for the

War Department, that the maxi-

mum amount to be determined

ought not to exceed what would

be fairly assessable in respect of

the full value of the ascertained

areas damaged if the owner had

been entirely expropriated from

such lands. After considering all

the circumstances, the Com-

mission report that £1,130 should

be allowed, together with 15

guineas towards applicant's ex-

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bered that if outdoor slesping is

to be beneficial, the sleeper must

be comfortable. A restless night

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penses in preparing the claim.

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statement is as follows: The Pursues Entrug Inchies The Parliamentary Labour Come in and learn what end do for you ALEX. ROSS & GO.. 4 Des Voux Road Central The Treaty involves a violation

decisions; it also violates the understanding upon which the armistice was signed, and is, therefore, a repudiation of the statesman. Organised Labour throughout

the, war resolutely - opposed all attempts to transform the struggle for the struggle for the emancipation of peoples into a. war of conquest. On the question of reparation; however, Labour always insisted that German must make full reparation for the wanton destruction in all the Allied countries, and we consider that the payment by Germany of excessive in view of the damage

THE SAAR COAL MINES. The Draft Treaty cedes to France "full ownership of the Coal Mines in the Saar Basin." The terms of the Armistice never so much as hinted at such a possibility. France should undoubtedly receive from Germany a sufficient supply of coal to compensate her for the temporary loss of her own mining resources. This claim can be met without handing over the population of

ment at the end of 15 years to

In delimitation of the frontiers of the new Polish State violence is done to the right of the people to determine their nation allegiance. Thus there is a contravention of President Wilson's "Thirteenth Point," which lays it down that the new Polish State should only contain genuinely. Polish

ed abolition of armaments and compulsory military service, Labour believes that steps must be taken to prohibit the private manufacture of fresh armaments and to limit existing armaments. The Treaty, on the contrary, is likely to impose fresh burdens of this character upon the peoples as a consequence of the military occupation of the west bank of the Rhine for a period of 15 years. and possibly longer. In the circumstances it will be impossible to take full advantage of the enforced disarmament of Germany in order to secure general disarmament and domilitarisation. GERMANY AND THE LEAGUE.

most persons is eight hours for restricted instrument of victorious cosition. require fewer hours of sleep when toy the admission of Germany to membership of the League as speedily as possible after her signature to the Peace Treaty.

Parliaments. The peoples want peace, and demand that peace shall be lasting. We therefore call upon the organised workers of all countries to join in an effort to dring and those who are compelled to the Treaty more into harmony labour in unventilated rooms I with the working class conception of an enduring and gemoors-

Only when the menace of fer-

NOT A LASTING PEACE. LABOUR PARTY CONDEMNS

A strong condemnation of the Peace Treaty, which is described da a repudiation of the spirit and latter of the declarations of President Wilson, Mr. Lloyd George, and other Allied statesmen," was issued recently after a joint meeting of the National Labour Executive and the Parliamentary Labour Party. The

Party and the National Executive, having considered the preliminary Peace proposals, declares that the the Treaty is defective, not so much because of this or that de-[tail of wrong done, but fundamentally, in that it accepts and indeed is based upon the very colitical principles which were the ultimate cause of the war.

of the principles embodied in Labour and Socialist Conference spirit and letter of the declarations of President Wilson, Mr. Lloyd George, and other Allied

the Saar districts even to a

neutral administration. The provision in the Treaty requiring the German Governbuy out at a valuation the mines! in any part of the Saar Valley which may be restored to Germany as a result of a plebiscite, would involve a violation of the principles of self-determination, equivalent to disguised annexa-

ARMAMENTS AND CONSCRIPTION. In order to secure the concert-

A League of Nations, to be effective, should be an organi of international justice, inclusive of all these peoples, and not, as it will be under the Peace Treaty, a essential aim can best be attained. The League should be strengthened by being made more directly representative - of -peoples 2 and

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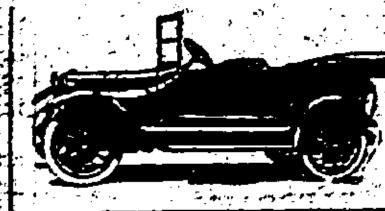
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Mr. Godfrey Isaacs was crossexamined in detail yesterday by the Solicitor-General (Sir Ernest Pollock, K.C., before Mr. Justice A. T. Lawrence, who is sitting to assess the damages due to the Marconi wireless Telegraph Co., from the Crown for breach of contract in regard to the construction of an Imparial chain of wireless stations.

Mr. Isaacs, who was asked

about charges to Egypt and India. expressed dissent from several suggestions put to him by the Solicitor-General Finally, he exclaimed, somewhat heatedly: We might go on like this all day. I understand it to mean something quite different from that which you are putting to me. We are dealing here with the Post Office. Surely someone could come here from the Post Office and tell us what this thing means, instead of asking me

them to mean that." Mr. Issaes said that a message could not be wirelessed on from Singapore to Australia, but if the Imperial chain of stations had been completed it would have been possible, and the Post Office would have been saved an

questions with which I don't

agree, because I don't understand

enormous amount of money. The Solicitor-General: The contract does not contemplate a station in Australia. That was a matter for the Commonwealth Government.

Mr. Isaacs: Yes, and they were most anxious to put up their station.

Mr. Justice Lawrence: You would not have put up all these "stations" simultaneously?—Certainly we should, every one, just as we put up 13 "Admiralty stations in all parts of the world

'simultaneously. The Solicitor-General suggested that wireless was not so reliable as cables.

Mr. Isancs: I don't agree. The Germans found it more reliable than cables.

The Solicitor-General: They had no cables.

Mr. Isacs. They had at the beginning the war, and their cables were cut. That is why I say they found it more reliable. (Laughter.)

The hearing was adjourned.

TROOPSHIP COMEDY.

TRANSPORT SAILS WITH

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New York, June 11.-The 5,700-ton United States transport Federal arrived at New York yesterday from Antwerp "heavily laden" with some "troop" namely, Captain M. D. Mills, of Seattle, who had the entire ship to himself. He was met by a band in an official welcome boat in the Lower Bay, and was greeted at the dook by five Red Cross. two Y.M.C.A., and two Knights of Columbus (American Catholic) workers: all offering large quantities of food and tobacco.

How the ship came to make the trip in these circumstances nobody appears to understand. All her captain knows is that he received orders to sail; all Captain Mills knows is that he was told to go in the ship.

It is not quite, correct to say that he was the only passenger. for just before the the Federal sailed the Embarcation officers remembered a regulation which lays it down that no troops shallbe sent to sea in a transport unless a representative of the Quartermaster's Department accompanies them. So they detailed Lieutenant John Nidrof to accompany Captain Mills.

During the voyage, in accordance with the regulation, Captain Mills summoned himself, on deck every morning. "called the roll; told" himself he was present, and reported "All correct" to the officer of the Quartermaster's Department.

When the ship docked yesterday morning she was boarded by three embarcation officers, the senior of whom asked for the officer commanding the troops

I am the senior officer," said Captain Mills, saluting. "Please muster your men on deck," ordered the embarcation

officer. I'm all present, Sir," replied Captain Mills, saluting again. The formalities for disembarking troops were gone through, an Captain Mills filed down the gangway and marched away.

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OWNERSHIP OF OIL.

STATE HAS FIRST CLAIM:

The question which has been raised by the successful boring ment has undertaken the work. for oil in Derbyshire as to the the result has been far from satisownership of the oil whether it factory, and in my opinion our belongs to the State or to the own Government would also individual—was discussed recent- make a hash of it. The work, to ly byta high authority, who said be successfully undertaken, must

"The Government; thanks to of oil drilling. That condition is having its hands forced by Lord absolutely essential. Cowdray, has prevented promiscuous drilling all over the place. and has thus safegarded the production of whatever oil may be found and prevented waste.

should receive the benefit.

. ', "It would not be however, in the best interests of the nation for the Government itself to try to drill for oil. Deilling is a highly technical business. and in Australia and other countries where the Governto a representative of the Daily be performed by experienced firms with a thorough knowledge.

"The question, then, is, how is: the nation to get the banafit? The fairest way would be a profit-sharing basis. To the man who has to drill for oil a Government has also found the fairly free hand must be given; money to get the oil. It seems he should not be restricted in obvious, therefore, that the nation every direction. By that means the nation will get the most out. of the ondertaking.

GENERAL NEWS.

50,000 MELTED THIMBLES. Queen Alexandra visited Greenwich Hospital recently for the purpose of formally handing over £10,000, which the Silver Thimble Fund has given for the endowment of a ward in the Seamen's Hospital. To raise money for the fund the plan was to induce ladies to send in disused and other discarded articles o Branches were started in various

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THE RICE PROBLEM.

In criticising the Government's rice control scheme a few days 220, we stated in unequivocal terms that it was a pons assinorum, ill-conceived and ill-executed and would prove not only a drain, on the local Exchequer but fail to accomplish its mission. In the light of the rice riots and the rates fixed by the Proclamation which was issued on Sunday night, and which came into force yesterday, we re-affirm our conviction that the Government has bungled the whole thing. The Government should have looked into the matter long considered necessary, could have fished out a purse, then seized before it did, and in not doing so it has neglected its duty. We pay been made in the text of hold of each by the collar and prices for food here much higher than those which other people the address. As it now stands there hauled "them off to the station. into being to regulate the prices of our foodstuffs. It has done precious little in that direction. All that it has succeeded in doing has been to control its tongue and its activities. It had done so little to justify its existence that the Government had perforce to to do, we have not the faintest cent in appoint a Rice Controller. Mr. R.O. Hutchison, who has been idea. Neither is anything gained G. N. Orme asked him how he He had previously acted as Superintendent of Imports and Exports, but that in itself does not entitle him to be regarded as a "business man in the strict usage of the term. Naturally enough with is not even a sub-committee's arrested, "the boy replied. such a momentous question left to him to be solved, Mr. Hutchison job; it is a matter for one Magistrate discovered that the

In its haphazard, go-as-you-please way, the Government did not deem it necessary to appoint a Committee of leading business men to help Mr. Hutchison. He was the dux ex machina and by a stroke of the pen and with the cable service at his free disposal he was to by all this bother and insistence flavoured with four hours' stocks, usher the dawn of cheap rice for the residents of the Colony, on the alleged rights of an while the other defendant was We have seen how Mr. Hutchison went about this job. He did not deem it necessary to get into immediate touch with the Saigon Government and use its good offices in getting a regular supply of ly chosen will do the work. The rice at fixed prices, but numerous middlemen in Saigon were engaged to scour the country for available supplies. This was blunder No. 1. Blunder No. 2 was that he disclosed his cards to the local dealers. the limelight by the inclusion of Now, why in the name of sweet reason and common-sense, did Mr. their names in a committee which Hutchison get into league with the dealers and explain to them that he would buy their stocks at the market rate, if they agreed to sell do. his rice at his quotations? What was the result? The dealers THE SHANTUNG QUESTION. and when the first consignment of rice on Government account was about to arrive here, bang went the rates upward. This hastened "the rice riots of Saturday and Sunday. Being on the horns of dilemma, the Hongkong Government issued a proclamation making it a crime for any rice dealer to retail his rice at above the rates proclaimed. But it is a source of great surprise to find that after six months of shilly-shallying the Government should have fixed the prices of rice at the quotations of Saturday—rates which are precisely what Japan's "concesadmittedly inflated, abnormal and artificial. We are told people should not expect lower prices than those fixed by the Proclamation, and, moreover, owing to the world-wide demand for rice, the price of this commodity is certain to go on rising. So the trouble is not even yet over. The Government solemnly states that Japan will retain spells a loss to the Exchequer—and that at Saturday's rates!

Criticism to be of value must be of the constructive order. have a serious situation to face. What is to be done? One way out of the difficulty would be for the Government to take over from the rice exporters here at least half of the quantity estimated to be necessary for the feeding of the poorer classes. That would amount, at most, to about four thousand tons a month. The exporters might, of course, assert that they have contracted to supply this rice elsewhere Japan, America, Europe, etc.—but it is safe to assume that in all forward contracts the seller protects himself by a clause guarding him against force majeure. Rice exporters do not make more than an average profit of three or four per cent, unless they speculate, and the Government could pay them that percentage of profit on the rice taken. Such hardship as there is, would fall on importers elsewhere, but even that would only affect about five per cent. of their orders under the arrangement suggested. To prohibit

cent of their orders under the arrangement suggested. To prohibit suggested the prohibit suggested to the greatest suggest

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

From the point of view anything in the nature of a representative gathering, last night's meeting at the City Hall was a fiasco. A very generous estimate would put the number of people present well within the region of 200 and the meeting practically resolved itself into one-half voting for, and seconding the other. The result was that 36 gentlemen were elected to serve on the General Committee and six new names were added to the sub-committee, posed, and seconders. Sir Paul others Chinese. Chater, in his opening speech, vindicated himself with regard to the attacks made upon him by a section of the local press. pany receipts for the week ended lunacy succeeds. In one paper he was made tacitly July 26 totalled \$16,503, which to have admitted he was wrong. is \$1,371 above the same week By the result of the meeting last last year. For the thirty weeks of night, it is clearly shown that he the year the total was \$441,342 was right, and the whole matter or \$32,037 more than the cormight just as well have been left responding period of last year. in the hands of himself and his colleagues. Another paper has, for weeks past, continually referred to the rights of "the public" in and Komor have purchased the hands of the unofficial represent- premises free of charge. atives, and the meeting showed reproductions are saleable and statements really represent the prices as fixed at the feeling of the general public. City Hall. In view of the Sir Reginald Stubbs, when he fact that the inclement weather arrives, will do well to sift to the prevented many people visiting sentative of the community. Last | cause . (for blind French soldiers) night's meeting will make a very Messrs. Komor's action is a most good basis on which to form an generous, one. It might be menopinion on the matter. As stated, tioned that the examples exhibitto leave these matters to their reproductions are available, the leading public men, and to talk necessary materials for reproabout "rights of the public" is duction having been destroyed. sheer nonsense.

WHAT HAS BEEN GAINED?

In any event, we do know what these committee-men are going ed. As there was not ever. The same men as original- twenty four-hours detention. only difference is that a few more will have practically nothing to

evidently been freely discussed in Paris of late, and there appears 9.30 p.m. yesterday:-to be some anxiety on the part of the Japanese delegates to take some of the bitter taste out of the pill. It is still not clear, however, sions" amount to. There is talk miles distant, moving N. or N. N. be spent in giving the children of removing Japanese troops E Chinese political rights there, but Guam, moving W.N.W. economic control of the railways and also possession of Kiaochau. Of the former German mining and other rights

DAY BY DAY.

IF YOU LOSE YOUR TEMPER DO NOT TROUBLE, TO FIND IT AGAIN.

an fever, four non-fatal occurrences the trouble, the case is hopeless. audience of about two hundred, of enteric and one fatal case of A real danger, tangible, or mis- I have often wondered why the over 50 per cent, figured in the cholera. One, of the enteric chief merely created by brain educational authorities in Hongcategories of either proposers, pro- sufferers was English; all the and nerve derangements, is kong do not take a hint from

We learn that Messrs. Komor bottom to whatextent these so-cal- the exhibition and possible resultled "public meetings" are repre- ing sales in aid of the good the general public is quite content ed are exclusive and no further

A humorous scene was witnesshas been gained by the calling of ed in Centre Street yesterday. this public meeting at this Preoccupied with her task of stage in the proceedings. The buying some rice, a Chinese gathering originally convened woman was oblivious to the fact by Sir Paul Chater was for the that two young rogues had placed purpose of settling the prolimin- themselves on either side of her, aries and getting on with the and were at the moment engaged drafting of the address; which in rifling her pockets. This prowould later have been submitted cedure was witnessed by a Chinese to a public meeting. At that constable. Coming up quietly, he has been some little delay caused. The elder boy at the Police Court and a cumbersome general com- to-day said he was also buying mittee has been appointed. What rice and was wrongfully arrestby increasing the size of the expected to buy rice without sub-committee. When all comes money. "My money dropped to all, the drafting of an address from my pocket when I was man. A dozen men cannot do the boys had no fixed abode; they is what is needed among our Con- of all, he has had no prac- quantity. of unbleached linen can combine in writing a leading given the plea of buying rice was imaginary public? Nothing what-sentenced to be birched and to

TYPHOON WARNINGS

moving W.N.W. Northern Luzon, less than 300 proposed that

When we observe a condition four fatal cases of cerebro-spinal ideas. Frequently, when this is difficult to circumvent. In this Singapore by adopting the custom direction lies the most terrible of of getting all examination papers all human inflictions, where set outside of Hongkong. This The Hongkong Tramway Com- reason has departed and sheer has worked admirably.

and which carries with it the with the Hongkong University wisdom of China. Hong Tong, papers? They could be printed an old Emperor of China, was in Kuala Lumpur, for instance, once discoursing with Ti Chi. his and thus make a leakage imposcounsellor, "Tell me, Ti Chi," sible. I commend this suggestion asked Hong Tong, "what is most to the committee of the Univerthese matters. As proved last whole of the Rasmaker reproduct to be feared in a Government?" sity for their consideration. night, when it comes to the point, tions which were exhibited at the Ti Chi became meditative, and the public is quite content to City Hall, and the pictures will after a time replied. "In leave such things in the capable be on view at Messra. Komor's my opinion, sire, nothing is more to be dreaded than what they call 'Rat in the up, in a lurid light, how far such will be charged for at the same Statue," "The Emperor could not understand and asked for an explanation. "You know, sire." replied Ti Chi, "that it is the common practice to erect statues invarious cities. These statues the people make look like solid stone but, of course, they are of wood. hollor, within and deftly painted without... Now, if a rat gets into one of them, one does not know how to get him out. Fire cannot. be employed for fear of burning the wood, nor water for fear of washing off the paint."

Isn't that true of our Constitutional Reform Association? That very name is anathema to many. For whom does the Constitutional Reform Association speak? Certainly not for the mass. There is much elation in the ranks of the 'interested" gang at the reply of the Secretary of State for the Colonies and during the week we meeting any amendments, if waited until the boys had deftly have been treated by the organ Yangtza norts. White it the anima from a nonch or lighting. the Reform Association to much naseating balderdash! I were to enumerate the vagaries of this Reform organ I could spread myself over columns of matter but cui bono. organ in question, not very long ago, solemnly stated that it never advocated an unofficial majority on our Legislative Council, but just more representation for the unofficials. Now, it comes along with a strong plea for an unofficial Mr.

The 'telegram quoted' below \$2.50 which the Peace Celebrat- the action of the Philippines the Government does not intend. was received by the American ions Committee granted them, Government. The Philippines to become retail trader; con-The Shantung question has Consulate General, Hongkong, many, I hear, asked that the made direct arrangements with sequently the linen will go almost from the Manila Observatory at money be returned, as they the Saigon Government for their exclusively to the trade, which alleged they have been very supplies. It is too late in the day will get it at current rates. Typhoon in about 111 degrees shabily treated by the European to do anything now, and the local Long. E-and 18 degrees Lat. N. residents of the Colony in public. authorities must bear the stigma Cyclone or typhoon E. of to, take their money. Some

the Victoria Theatre. Every night TO-DAY'S MISCELBANY. large batches of the Military repair to the Victoria, and as soon as the orchestra strikes up the I want simply this world National Anthem they rush to better taught so that wherever

Singapore examination are printed by Messrs. Kelly and Walsh in Hongkong and sent There is a nice old story which | under a seal cover to Singapore. will illustrate my point to a nicety Why could not the same be done

> business methods into spirit which has characterised present work God has for us." some of the local Government's actions in the past, the Government thought it was quite of a lost limb is not only exemcompetent to handle indepen- plified in the case of the one-legtous problem as the control of need to be downhearted about a rice. It did not take any of the lost leg or arm," writes a correputed business brains of the respondent to the Daily Chronicle. Colony into its counsels, but after "I have lost my left arm. and six months of watching and can do practically everything studying, launched out into that a man with two arms cana scheme to ensure the I can tie my tie as neathy and securing of our rice supplies fquickly as I ever did, lace my at prices below those ruling at boots, ride a horse and bicycle the time. The rice shortage had drive a horse and trap. been in sight long ago; and every drive a motor car, play billiards one knew of prices were bound to (using a block of weighted-wood go up higher. The Chinese Rice with three grooves in it as a Association in Canton grappled rest), golf, hockey, tennis, and the problem long before our swim quite easily. Cutting up Government, and purchased big food can be done with practice Yangtze ports. While is the apipe from a pouch or lighting centre of Chinese rice production. a match is simplicity itself wheand Canton gets a great portion ther you are sitting down or of its rice from Wuhu. The standing up, and washing the one truth is that you cannot make hand is easy when you know how rice low enough. The Govern- to make use of the scrubbing ment should have realised long brush on the wash-basin. You ago that prices had to go up as can put a glove on with the aid there was not enough rice to of your teeth, and place a sleeve-

the doors. On Briday night a the flame of God can be lit if has very large number who attempted | been lit," (writes Mr. H. G. Wells of temerity, of anxiety, of to do this were brought to a in The Undying Fire.) Everyone The total output of the nervousness in an individual, we standstill by the Military Police, It will a suppose educated. By Kailan Mining Administration's hail them as outward and visible who ordered the boys to remove educated, to be explicit, I mean a mines for the week ending 12th signs of mischief and danger. their caps and the tobacco from knowledge and understanding of July amounted to 75,611 tons and These may be hidden, undiagnos- their month and come to the history. Yes, Mr. Karr salvathe sales during the period, to ed, undetermined, but the mis- attention. No doubt these tion by history. When I ask chief and danger are there. In the Tommies were merely acting in you to suppose a world instructed abnormal, the danger and mis- differently by neglecting to stand and educated in the place of this chief are probably entirely in at attention. I am sure they old traditional world of unguided During last week there were themselves and consist diseased meant nothing wrong. Happily passion and greed and meanness notified six fatal cases of plague, imagination and hallucinated their loyalty is beyond question, and mean bestiality a world taught by men insteact of a world neglected by Mirelings, I do not ask you to imagine any miraculous change in human nature. I ask you only to suppose that each mind had the utmost enlightenment of which it is capable instead of its being darkened and overpapers | cast. ... Such a state of things will not, indeed, mitigate hatural vanity or natural self-love; it will not rob the greedy man of his greed, the fool of his folly, the eccentric of his abnormality, nor the lustful of his lust. But it will rob them of excuses and hiding-places; it will light them within and cast a light round about them; it will turn their evil to the likeness of a disease of which they themselves in their clear moments will be ready to be The Government's rice control cured and which they will hesitate scheme has proved an absolute to transmit. That is the world fiasco, and it is quite probable which such of us schoolmasters that the rice riots of Saturday and teachers among us as have and Sunday came sooner than the undying fire of God aiready were expected. I wish to goodness lit in our hearts, do now labour that some one enthused some generation by generation, against our defeat and sometimes against Government. In that conceited hope, to bring about; that is the

> The triumph over the disability? momen-ged cricketer. "There is no satisfy the consuming countries. link in the shirt cuff by the same

" I doubt it very much whether The Government is about to-R. O. Hutchison can disgorge, from its vast and majority on the Council. Con- handle such a big problem heterogeneous hoard accumulated tical business experience, and, some of which resembles Tussore knowing that, the Government silk, and which will be very should have appointed an ex- suitable for women's and chil-Some of our European soldiers perienced business man. The rice dren's clothes and for household stationed in the Colony are shortage is going to last through- purposes. It is to be sold in smarting under an imaginary out this year; at any-rate, until quanties of not less than 80 grievance that we civilians look the new crop of rice comes in yards. Most people will ask how down upon them. Consequently material quantity. The Govern- it is, when the Government holds at a parade on Wednesday which ment is guilty of short-sighted- huge supplies of this and other was held of the Manchester ness. By buying in the open wearing material, that such sup-Regiment for the special purpose market in Saigon no amelioration plies are not used to reduce the of enquiring from the men what for the local labouring classes can scandalously high prices that all they would like to do with the be expected. Contrast this with drapery goods have reached. But

method.

Are persons engaged in the They, therefore, did not desire of short-sightedness in the matter. liquor trade, either directly or as shareholders, fit for membership. of a Christian church?" The It is suggested that the Chinese | question has often been asked in of Hongkong a treat, while may be educated to the use of church circles, only to be evaded. from Shantung and of restoring Cyclone or typhoon. S.W. of not a few requested that it be wheat flour as a substitute for The Irish Presbyterian General paid to the widow of a police con- rice. Wheat flour is high in price, Assembly, however, was called stable who died recently of but comparitively not as high as upon recently to vote on the cholers. All this proves to us rice. People have an idea that matter, and rejected it by more that there is deep-seated resent rice is the cheap food of all China. than a two to one majority. Into SHORTAGE OF CLOTHES. ... ment in the ranks at the conduct It is not. A very large part of the merits of such a delicate of a few foreigners. A certain China cannot raise any rice at all. question we would not venture to "It seems as if the world will private the other day complained The loass country in North and go, says a Home Paper. The nothing is said. But merely for have to go unclothed," said the to me that when he was purcha- West China raises wheat and person who does, and on the Japan to remove troops from the manager of Mesars. Woodrow, the sing goods at a certain store a millet but no rice. Southern affirmative side, would have to Province and yet retain posses- well-known Piccadilly hatters, to lady who happened to come a China depends a good deal on be very sure he had a perfectly sion of the port of Tsingtau is not a press representative, in discus- little later than him when import- rice. The relative cost between clean bill of health with heaven. by any means satisfying China's sing present shortage of all forms uned to sit down by the storekeep. Wheat flour and rice has not been for connection with the liquor. desires. The "concessions" ap- of clothing and raw material er retorted that she would do to figured out, but I think it is trade may not be the only or the pear as nothing when compared "Take our own line, for example after "that man" left the shop, cheaper than rice. The question worst sin. The Church, like with the gains to Japan. Some hats. We have been in business This is hardly conduct worthy of is whether the Chinese locally other bodies, must be, as far thing better than this will have for over 20 years, but have a Britisher in this Colony. Re- would take to this substitute. as possible practical in its policy to be hit upon if China is to be we experienced such an ex- garding the grant made by the There is nothing like making an and it certainly is not practical traordinary demand as there is Peace Celebrations Committee, attempt and the only way to do so to make total abstinence a condito-day. The manager of Messer, I am told that the Manchesters would be by the establishment of tion of membership. For that

The same

"ABJECT AND IRREVOC-ABLE.

came too soon, said they failed on the Sambre on Nov. 4, 1918; should be presented, to appreciate either the condi- and the following days to refuse for the purpose; again following tions in which the war was to grant the armistice the enemy the practice adopted on previous surrender was abject and it- state of their painmanications representative members of the revocable. If we had to go to would have let them To have community should be enlisted to Berlin, we could do so far done so, however, would have assist us in drafting the adress, more easily now than we meant further loss of life, the so that when finally submitted then would have meant further could not have rendered Germany to meet the wishes of all is to day.

The freedom was conferred on by the Allies.

Jellicoe.

that, it had been somewhat of a milions, equipped with many this evening, may be empowered surprise to him to learn the extent | thousands of machine-guns, vast | to draft and approve the address of the activities of the Company artilleries, &c., or the complete- on your behalf, and so save the throughout the history, not only ness of the surrender Germany necessity of calling another public of London, but of Great Britain made when she took the only meeting. and Ireland. He had lately learn- terms of armistice the Allies were The Chairman said he might ed, for instance, for the first time prepared to grant her. The also mention that this Committee that the colonisation of Ulster by surrender of the German fleet was had appointed a sub-committee certain unfortunate countrymen not more abject, more complete, to draft out the address. On of his own was carried out with or more irrevocable. They were that sub-committee were Messrs. the aid of large sums of money, now within sight of peace, which Dodwell, Alabaster, J. Scott Harsfurnished by the Mercers' Com- would, they hoped, last for many ton, Lau Chu Pak and two others. "pany. :..: confessed that it was years, and already the bulk of He would be very pleased to rewith n small satisfaction that he their great citizen armies had ceive the names of any gentleread that the Company parted returned, or were returning, to men to add to this Committee, or with the money with great and civil life. marked reluctance. The Wardens He would only say, in conclu- The following names were reof the day rose much in his sion, that, great as was the good ceived: estimation when he read that it that the Company had been able "Mr. J. P. Braga, proposed by seconded by Mr. Crockatt. was necessary to commit them to to do in the past, there was work Mr. G. W. Gegg, seconded by Mr. J. M. Wong, proposed by prison before they would assist in still to be done in helping to settle Mr. Noronha. a scheme which, whatever the our ex-Service men-in civil life. Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, who Wong Fung Chow.

history of the land, and the in- carreer in the Navy he was to have him on the Committee. fluence for good which they must enabled to take up the role of Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, proposhave had upon generations and merchant adventurer. He gave led by Mr. Dutton, seconded by Mr. B. W. Tape, seconded by Mr. improvement in appetite and generations of Britone were instances of the great and cour- Mr. Coppin. enough, as one learned more of ageous work done by the Navy the history of the company, to in the North Sea, which he said by Mr. H. Hancock, seconded by Mr. Chau Siu Ki, seconded by Quebec, writes:—"My boy was arouse in anyone feelings at once was rightly called the Sea of Mists, Mr. D. K. Moss. had been a most important factor appeal for a helping hand to be Sir Boshan Wei Yuk and Sir Mr. D. Templeton, proposed by of the worms have disappeared have been but few, if any, charities lable in commercial life. of a naval or military character | On July 8 the Prince of Wales, bless the abounding generosity of Freedom of the Mercers' Com- Wing and M. K. Lo, proposed by J. M. Wong, seconded by Mr. Tablets are a remedy for indithe Company, and their contributory; tions had indeed been worthy of their great traditions. For what they as a company had been able to do in these directions he thanked them on behalf of all ranks of the armies which fought under Governments "have agreed to R. M. Dyer, proposed by Mr. Cooper. him, and he was proud now to be spend £50,000 each in investigat. Mackenzie, seconded by Hon: The sub-committee to draft the able to reckon himself one of its ing the oil-fields of Papua to Mr. Pollock.

rades of the sister Service in the in boring. It is understood that by Mr. B. W. Tape..." great and unparalleled triumph the British authorities plan is to Mr. T. Petrie, proposed by Mr. Messrs. J. Scott Harston, Kote- by way, of Suez. His latest that but lately was theirs. If sink ten bores simultaneously in Jackson, seconded by Mr. Mc. wall, C. H. P. Hay, C. D. Wilkin- itelegram was that he was leaving any of them felt regret that the an area of 2,000 square miles, Pherson. end came, jas it did, without a which, according to geological Mesers. H. Humphreys, J. H. This concluded the business of They had not yet had a telegram last fight, the Army did not share examination, promises well. | Wallace, E. A. M. Williams, pro- the meeting and the Charman saying that he had last

with them that regret, for while there could be no doubt upon the utter completeness of victory or upon the supreme already been taken with regard credit it reflected upon them, the to the preparation of an Address Army was glad that they and the of Welcome to our new Governor country were spared unnecessary upon his arrival in the Colony. loss. After all, with them in the Following the usual procedure in Speaking at the Mercers' Hall. Army events at the last followed such matters. I, as senior Unwhere the freedom of this famous much the same course, and did official Member of the Executive City Company was conferred so because of their deliberate Council, convened a meeting of all upon him, Field-Marshal Sir choice. It would have been the Unofficial Members of both Douglas Haig, replying to those | possible after the great culminat- | Councils, at which it was unanimwho may think that the a mistice | ing defeat inflicted on the enemy | ously decided that an address fought or the completeness of sought for, and instead to press occasions—we considered it de-Germany's surrender. That forward with what speed the sirable that the services of a few

could have done in November, destruction of property, and ex- for the approval of the general and to have pressed forward penditure of money, while it public, it would be more likely loss of life, destruction of pro- more helpless militarily than she A Committee for this purperty, and expenditure of money, was to-day, with her army pose was consequently formed,

each of the new Freemen with a great sivance had he spent men's Members decided

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of astonishment and admiration. since they only saw the sun for Mr. C. H. P. Hay, proposed by Mr. O. Hughes, proposed by was feverish and restless. I got One could not but recognise that about three hours a day in mid. Capt. Arthur, seconded by Mr. Hon. Mr. Pollock, seconded by a vial of Baby's Own Tablets and such companies as the Mercara winter. He, too, made a special Beavis. in the growth and improvement offered, wherever possible, to all Robert Ho Tung, proposed by Mr. Mr. Edwards, seconded by Mr. D. and he is now in good health. of their industrial, educational, ex-naval men, laying stress on Kotewall, seconded by Mr. Wong Harvey. social life. Moreover, since the and the fact that they possessed Kwong-tin. outbreak of the war there could qualities which would be invalu-

which had not had good cause to like his father, took up his Messrs. Lo Cheong Shiu, Ho Li Yau-chuen, proposed by Mr. the youngest infant, Baby's Own

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The Unofficial Members of the Executive and Legislative Councils called a meeting at the Theatre Royal last evening to consider the proposed presentation of an address to Sir Reginald Stubbs, G.C.M.G., the new Governor of the Colony, on his arrival. The Hon. Sir Paul Chater presided and with him were the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, O.B.E., Hon. Mr. N. J. Stabb, O.B.E., Hon. Mr. E. V. D. Parr. Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, the Hon. Mr. Lau Chu Pak, Hon. Mr. Ho Fook, Mr. H J. Gedge, Secretary."

There was not a very large attendance, doubtless owing to

the inclement weather. The Hon. Sir Paul Chater said "Gentlemen, I would first explain to you the steps that have

without rendering Germany any dissolved, her guns, transport, and the draft address resulting more helpless militarily than she and aeroplanes surrendered, and from their labours would, in due the crossings of the Rhine held course, have been submitted to you. I think that what I have Admiral Sir David Beaut. as If we should have to go to said should remove any misunderwell as Sir Douglas Haig, and it Berlin we could do so far more standing that may have arisen in may be recalled that a similar easily now than could have been your minds. It is our sole aim, compliment was paid earlier in done last November. He could Gentlemen, to obtain the hearty the year to Field Marshal Vis- not pretend to deserve all the too and unanimous support of the count French and Admiral generous references which the whole community, and in case Master of the Company had made you should prefer to adopt the After the two illustrious Free- to him, but he would certainly method of appointing further men had signed the roll they were | deserve them less and would have | representatives to assist in the entertained at luncheon. The ill-requited the services of the drafting of the address, rather Master of the Company. Captain glorious Army that fought so than that of approving it your-Archdale Palmer, in presenting magnificently, throughout the selves when drafted, the Unofficial

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the sub-committee. (Applause).

ed by Mr. Cartwright. The Kotewall.

Mr. Ho Kwong, seconded by Mr. Chau Sui Ki. gestion, constipation, simple Ho Leung.

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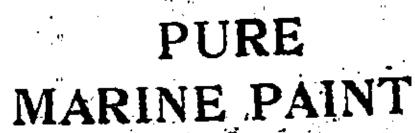
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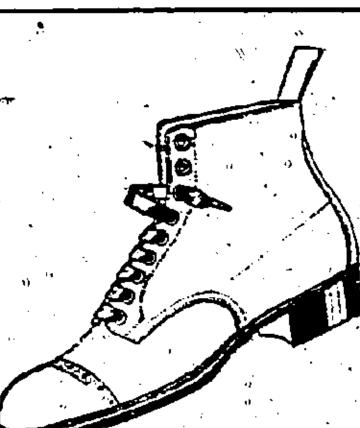
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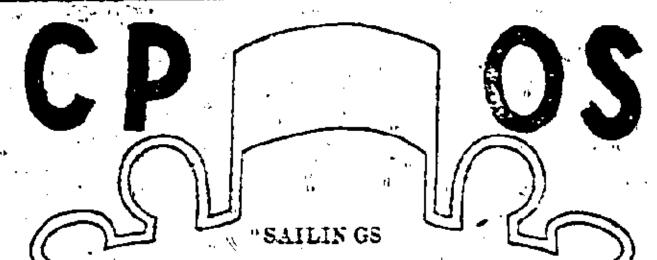
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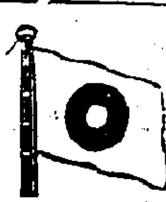
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ERN KNIGHT arrived at Kobe years later he left his ship at July 14th, from Seattle and is Sydney for the Australian golddue at Hongkong about August fields, and afterwards became

RIDGE arrived at Yokohama with the States, and during the July 21st, from Seattle and is due voyage he was made first mate. at Hongkong about August 14th, In the American Civil War, he

Vancouver for Hongkong, via first command at the age of 23, Japan ports, Shanghai on the and in 11 years he was able to 14th July, and is due here on or retire from the merchant service. about the 22nd August. "

26th July, a.m., left there 26th he was closely associated with July, p.m. and is due at Manila Colonel Cody (Buffalo Bill), and on 26th July, noon.

noon, and is due at Kobe on 28th 1917) came over from the United

July and is expected here on the

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From CALCUITA, PENANG and SINGAPORE.

HE Steamship

"FOOKSANG"

having arrived from the shore

Goods not cleared by the 30th

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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

is due in Hongkong from Calcutta | so, because this is the only basis on August 1.

left Victoria for Hongkong, via veloped. Japan ports and Shanghai. on the 9th July, and is due here on the 4th August.

sails from Yokohama July 21st, and is due at Hongkong July

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ASIA arrived at Shanghai, on ped his own vessel. At the time

arrived at Yokohama, on 26th Lieutenant Hubert Ray Corfield, OITY AND HILL DIRTRICT WATER July, a.m., left there 26th July, R.F.A., who died of wounds in

The N.Y.K. s.s. TENSHIN MARU (Bombay Line) left Moji for this port on the 26th

SHIPPING NEWS

MILLIONS FOR SHIPS

Mr. Edward N. Hurley, the chairman of the U.S. Shipping Board, has presented to Congress a request for £134,673,660 to complete the Government shipbuilding programme, which, if granted, will bring the total amount voted to \$659,763,860, and the United States shipbuilding programme will aggregate 13,885,106 tons deadweight. Mr. Hurley reports that the consummation of the American shipbuilding effort is dependent upon the granting of the additional amount asked for. Since the armistice he has reduced the original programme by the cancelling of contracts for 757 ships, aggregating 3,797,825

Sir Alfred Booth, of the Cunard Line, said the outstanding fact of to-day was that the United States, with her mercantile marine, had stepped right into the place which Germany occupied before the war. British shipowner quite apart herself out of the war." from the ties of blood and business which unite me to this that his father was returning to The working of steamships in international. Lines under various flags working in the same look upon business agreements in just the same light as we do. we do not mean to keep them, we do not make them. Moreover, Americans in the past have always treated all flags alike without favour or discrimination, and I believe they will continue to do day at Amersfoort and have a upon which international com-

SHIPOWNER'S ROMANCE. Mr. William Reginald Corfield, of W. R. Corfield and Co., Cardiff place at Cardiff at the age of 76, ing this experience he accepted a cruiser Shenandoah, but on the left return of peace he obtained his In 1879 he went into steam, and The R. M. S. EMPRESS OF afterwards built, fitted, and equipwas a partner with him in some The R. M. S. MONTEAGLE of his sons (including the late States to join the Army.

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yuanchee, No. 24 Bonham Road, from Shanghai. Akiyama, Passenger, Celebes in millions and Meru, c/o Osakashosen, from Conse

T. KRING. Superintendent. Hongkong July 25, 1919.

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Miss Hamel passed Kam

GERMAN CROWN PRINCE VIEWS ON PEACE TERMS

A despatch from the New Pork imes correspondent gives a report of an interview with the German ex-Crown Prince in Holland. Hohenzollern junior smoking a cigarette, looked well and sunburnt. He appeared anxious, says the correspondent. cabling from The Hague, to know about the Peace Treaty, and whether the conditions concerning the trade of Germany and territorial concessions would be modified by the delegates to the Conference at Paris. He said it was a pity, that all the new small. nations should be formed now, her are hereby informed that all tons deadweight. Recent sales Powers had signed the Peace Treaty. He continued:

Hongtong and Kowloon Whatt and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery speech before the New York. June 6.—In a ten years. The people of Eastern Prussia and Silesia. and another big war inside Chamber of Commerce yesterday will never agree with the Polish Government. Russia, Serbia, Czecho-Slovakia, Italy, Belgium, and Japan will all be furious over the settlement and the only countries that will be content are France, England, and America, which does not want much for

Germany, he said: foreign trade is of its very nature he will remain in Holland, where "I do not think that is correct; he is now, with Count Bentinck. trade must work together, or in have to face a tribunal for bringperity of the world will suffer. father would never submit to such With the Germans the 'scrap of a proceeding: he would sconer die paper' principle was always in first; one has one's honour, you know. He has grown very white and old with all this worry, and I If have been very anxious about his health; but he is better now, I hear. My mother has been suffering, too, very much from heart discase, from the same cause. I long talk."

"All I wish to do, the Crown. Prince concluded, is to return to Germany. I have been treated very nicely in Holland, but I prefer Germany, naturally as it Docks, whose death has taken culture; I like good concerts had a very romantic history. He cultured people. All I can do was born at Worcester, and when here on this island is ride about he was only 13 he joined a on my motor-cycle, read, sketch, The Admiral Line s.s. WEST- Government transport ship. Four play tennis against my will in the garden, and avoid visitors, who come on Sundays and holidays to try to see me. I receive papers and books, and occasionally have The Admiral Line. s.s. ELDE- berth on an American boat trading aide to my father, who came to-day. It is slow living at Weeringen, but the people are all kind, and the children like me. I am free to go where I like, and I prefer it to being shut up in a castle, as my father is at Amerongen."

WATER RETURN

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and the Far East or Australasia. There have been occasions when frief messages were flashed from this country to Adelaide under live minutes, but, as a rule, halfhour for short messages was considered good work. From Carions causes, it now requires en days to carry business cablegrams, where less than tan hours sufficed before the war. There were instances recently where Australian messages oca copied twelve days in transmission, and a longer time to reacsome of the large cities in the rar East. These experiences are exceedingly disconcerting, and are seriously interfering with commercial enterprise. Prior to the war much of this country's busi ness with India was carried on by cable. The daily, almost hourly, fluctuations of market Eprices and rates of exchange were watched with close eagerness by British merchants and manufacturers. Under existing circumstances market operations are calmost paralysed. The men o Lancashire are suffering in this respect very acutely. They are in competition with Japan in many branches of manufacture, and Japan has no serious hindrances in cable communication with India. It follows that British manufacturers are seriously handicapped in one of the world's greatest markets and, judging by the outcry on the Manchester Exchange, w must expect to see market signs

cable. Mail communications are likewise delayed. No one knows when overseas letters will be delivered. Duplicates of business indents frequently arrive before than during pro-war days. Outto get the letter-bags out of the and homeward-bound soldiers at this or that seaport several days after the London post has closed for the ship, which is thus hanging about Portsmouth. Plymouth, or elsewhere. The Post Office notify a ship's sailings but a few hours before the mail bags are closed, and the merchant has little opportunity to handle his correspondence with the completeness which becomes a man of business. Thus, the mail service affords no relief to the delay in trasmission. shortcomings of the cable lines. GOVERNMENT WORDAGE.

of a diminished output for India.

The Cape and Australian merch

ants are also experiencing trouble

and very considerable loss

through lack of information by

Owing to the mar may were operators, a large volume of the war. And the Great Northern been No merchant who desired to escape bankruptcy wordage as one may read in the experience by the Eastern route demanded the completion of this would use such expansive published Government messages and the Western route to the Far All-red route." Resolutions in its

reason that ordinary business codes are estimated to save quite 30 per cent of wordage. Thus 30 per cent was added to the volume of transit, at an increased cost to the sender, aggravated by correspondent writes in the the sender being required to Telegraph of June 9 as attach his name to every message, and to pay for it. The For many months the delays in | writer is aware of a single firm to cable communciations of the which has incurred an outlay of Impire have been a serious griev- 22,000 since August 1914, through nce and a cause of financial loss, the simple addition of its name specially to men engaged in as the sender. Though we are commerce. Under normal condi- no lonor at war, this costly detail Tons it was customary to reckon | still prevails. It is safe to assume from fully-paid messages occupy- that when the hampering condino more than two or three tions of cable cors rship are hours in transit between London abolished the traffic "will be reduced by over 30 per cent. DETERIORATION AND SHORTAGE

Apart from the difficulties that have been created by the Government's overwhelming weight of nessages, and by the censorship, another contributory cause to present delays may be found in the deterioration of the cables. The enemy submarines virtually office Carlton Hotel. prevental all renewal work during the period of the war. Repairing ships which must necessarily do their work at a standstill. could not avail themselves of the safety of speed. Immediately they stopped, in order to raise and splice .. broken cable, they became a target for enemy correspondent of the Daily submarire. The Mediterranean | Telegraph) is publishing in Berlin and the Atlantic, from England some extracts from the confidento the Ecuator, were infested by tial correspondence of the "Bond under watte pirates, and the of German Men and Women, for British Covernment had such an the Protection of the Personal insuffici n supply of gunboats to Liberty and Life of Wilhelm the stand by the repairing ships Second." One such extract runs: that pro. on for the much "We must resume propaganda harried calle ships was in- with all our forces. I have sent complete. . rom this cause an 20,000 marks to a division chapaverage of two cables were almost lain living near Essen who has completely and continuously out excellent connections in Holland of use during the greater part of for him to influence the Dutch the war. The companies were Press." It is curious to note this also greatly hampered during the reversion to the factics often war because of the insufficiency practised during the war, when of stock cables to do repair work, money was supposed to be used wherever the lines could have for such purposes, but then, as been safely fished up. To-day now, never went further than the several thousand miles of cable pockets of the "excellent connecare wanted for renewal work tions." The Kaiser has so often alone. The existing orders and been unfortunate in his friends. the laying of an entirely new Only a couple of weeks ago it pay to their Bankers the equivalcable to Gibraltar and along the happened in a village in Bran- ent of £1 Sterling for each new Mediterranean with a possible denburg that a man of aristocratic share claimed, not later than the

months a succession of storms large supplies of butter, eggs, &c., where deep sea repairs were in and the aristocrat thanked them, progress, the occurrence of earth- was moved to tears, departed, it quakes, and the brittleness of was supposed, to Holland, where, some of the old cables, which of course, he never arrived. The the originals; and it is not often broke away when they supposed influencing of the Dutch uncommon to have two mails were dragged to the surface, con- Press is therefore not to be delivered by the same post tributed to delay transmission regarded seriously. The writer Moreover, mails to Australia and at a moment when the Govern- of the above-quoted extract is the outer Empire take a fortnight ment and the general public shown by further quotations to or three weeks longer in transit desired increased facilities of need large sums of money for oversea communication. The Eas- printing and advertisements, and going mails are placed on almost tern and its associated companies advises the Bond not only to send any outgoing ship that is available, have a dozen repairing ships at work endeavouring to overtake Ebert, but also to pay for teleway. These vessels take in cargo the results of four years' enforced neglect. As above hinted, a new ' to secure accurate and more tried as far as Singapore, but the day is not far off when it will be extended to Adelaide. Direct working between that city and London will minimise repetitions and corrections which to-day cause a "substantial proportion of

the pressure of Government It is not difficult to understand messages, the incapacity of the causes of our cable troubles. cables to work up to their full Take the case of the Eastern quota, by reason of deterioration, Company and its associated lines, and a distressing shortage of burdened last year with an Eastern messages for Australasia the memorandum in a rage. increase of Government traffic have been thrown upon the equal to 1,700 per cent. compared Pacific route. The Pacific has with 1913. The Indo-European been overloaded with messages, fewer. But no one expects that lines, which passed through Ger- Government and public, to such future trade and future Imperial many, and which once carried a degree that cablegrams to interests will be restricted to approximately 50 per cent. of Australia av; been taking ten old-time lines. Whatever may Indian work, were totally inter- or more cars in transmis- be the developments of the grupted from the beginning of the sion. The stern lines have wireless system of communica-Company, whose lines passed Government ... ork to and from cables is imperative. The Eastern through Russia, has carried India and at an route stations. Company is endeavouring to practically nothing for the Far especially since the troubles arose make good some of the deficientest since the early autumn of in Afghanistan. They have also cies in its particular field of the 1914. Nearly all the increased war been required to carry a heavy world's work, but it is also imwordage is attributable to the over- volume of messages to the Far portant that attention should be whelming volume of Government East, where they are the only paid to the needs of the Western work. Where, before the war, means of communication. It hemisphere. The "All-red route" the Government message num- thus became necessary for the has yet to be completed. It may be A Quantity of Valuable Housebered 2,000 words daily, they Eastern service to refuse all full thus briefly described as another have mounted up to 50,000. rate messages to Australia. As British cable across the Atlantic, a result that continent and New a Government cable across has increased by 200 per cent., Zealand have been dependent Canada instead of the wire and the intermediate traffic, in upon the single-wire which lies that is now hired from a chairs, Teak sideboard & dinner Egypt, the Mediterranean, and five miles deep in the Pacific. private company (the Canadian waggon, Teak overmentels, so forth, has more than doubled. Users of this route well know Pacific Railway), and the laying mirrors, tea tables, teapoys, car-The lavish wording of Govern- that sometimes there has been a of a second cable from Vancouver pets, teak bedsteads, teak ward-

THE ALL-RED BOUTE. East, Australia, and the Cape favour have been passed at Press other cause of trouble can shows clearly that the cable Conferences, at meetings of the be found in the abolition services are falling short of the Empire Press Union, and at many public requirements. There may meetings of the merchant classes, be some relief when the days of and the preject has received the fall private cable codes, an adched increased carriage on the messages of Government are has spoken on the subject.

extension to Singapore, will appearance, in an automobile, 9th August, 1919. absorb every yard of cable that called on farmers, telling them a can be made for months to come. pathetic story of how the Hol-It has been exceedingly un-landers were starving the poor fortunate that for over three Kaiser. The farmers brought " official protests to President

grams from "private persons." cable is to be laid to and beyond made in the case of the memoirs A Quantity of Valuable House-Gibraltar. It is also intended to of General von Moltke, which develop new automatic apparatus | were announced to appear. They speedy transmission. It has been July to November, 1914, to con-It is no secret that, owing to

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ov: whelmed with tion, the necessity for more Such a record of disastrous Australia and Canada have long etc. etc.

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Jack Dempsey is to refrain from baseball during his training course of the danger to his

Mn Henri Arnaud, a soldier France seems to have discovered great half-miler in the making. J. B. Hobbs got his 88 recently at the rate of a run a minute. There's no pottering with Hobbs. Playing for a scratch lot at Glenalmond against the school eleven, D. R. Murdoch scored 101

pot out. Against Glasgow University J. W. Mason, of Edinburgh University, had six wickets for

15 runs. In the final of the Border, City Bowling Tournament Carlisle West End defeated Dumfries by 38 shots to to 12.

Captain Michael Wemyss, who is showing a warm side to al. sports, has presented a flag to Wemyss District Bowling League. Lieutenant-Commander J. A. Shuter, who played for the Grange is a son of the old Surrey County captain. He ought to be well

steeped in the game.. At the American Army Athletic Campionships at Paris, Lieut Earl Ely ran the half mile in 1 min. 54 1-4 secs, and the quarter in 50

Sergeant Mick M'Partin, the old Penicuik and Rosewell footballer, has added another honour to his previous trio. He now holds the D.C.M., Military Medal (Bar), and the Medaille Militaire. The Hon. C. N. Bruce, who batted so well for Middlesex has represented Oxford University against Cambridge at cricket

golf, rackets, and tennis, " A compulsory atheltic course for those members of the Harvard freshmen class who do not take part in some of the regulation forms of athletics is to be inaugurated with the opening of the college year in September.

Waugh, late of Sunderland. who assisted Bathgate in their games at the end of last season, has not fixed up for any club yet. Should suitable work be obtained for him in the Bathgate district, the probability is that he will be playing at Mill Park next season.

East Stirlingshire Football Circh are proceeding apace with their team-building a programme for next season. Signatures have: been obtained from William Adams, late Grange Rovers, and Falkirk, and Thomas Millar and Charles Lagan, both of whom playes for the Shire previous to the war. This makes eight play-

ers to date. A sum of £5,000 has been deposited in America on behalf of a westler named Plesting for a match for the world's champion, ship. A Jugo-Slav by birth. Plestina is now an American citizen. He weighs 16 stones and is b feet in height. If an opponent could be found for him he would come to England.

Berwick Rangers are being ravived for next season, and are to have strong opposition in the town in the Spittal Hearts, who are anxious to be "top dog." The local rivalry will be good for the ciahs and good for the same. The Rangers had a credit balance of £18, and that is to be handed over. to the local post of the Comrades of the Great War, who have agreed to manage the team and Thain the old name.

Amateur yachtsmen on the Firth of Forth, as elsewhere, whose craft have been hauled up for over four years owing to the war, have not had their troubles to seed. Seams are agape, and. despite caulking, the boats will not tighten till they have been some time affoat. The owners of one well-known boat had to stay aboard all night at the pumps to prevent disaster.

The Edinburgh University four (L'M Robertson, W. L. Hunter, A. T. Sloan, and D. A. Miller) famed fonhis putting, attributed R. H. Beavan won the mile relay race at his success to the practice he put S. Bawder Hawick D. A. Miller was success- in on the lawn in his garden. He F. G. Becke ful in the mile and half-mile had several 31/2 inch. holes cut H. C. Corlson bandicaps, and H. J. Christie also and there he used to do all his E. G. Coomes won a "double"—the 100 and 220 yard handicaps, W. L. Hunter, when he went on to a course the Choi Shing & son with a yard less than Christie, 416 inch. holes seemed as big as J. Dunbar was second in the 220.

Scots, who has been awarded the fessional making this experiment. W. Elbrall Military Cross, is the old captain lessional making this experiment. Chan Full of the Portobello Amateur Row the following players for next A Francis. Club and stroke of a crew of season:—Goal, Robinson and A. L. Francis.

* not club which won the Scottish Crabtres; backs, Crompton Parall I W Barton Walmalay Powell, J. W. Barton, Walmsley, Miss Heren, Brunstane Rugby Chub. He (formerly of Stalybridge); half-He also played forward for came home from India to senlist For the war.

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PROFESSOR'S GHOST STORY,

Personal experiences at three seances "arranged with one of the D. S. Apton best tested mediums in the H. A. Astredo country" while he was president Roy Anderson of the Psychical Research Society Mr. & Mrs. E. were given recently by Prof. L. P. Jacks at a meeting of the Religious Thought Society at which Dean Inge presided.

Dr. Jacks said fraud was unquestionably practised by some J. M. Brady professional mediums. All the Mr. and Mrs. seances he had attended were staged, which was not quite E. G. Byrne satisfactory to an impartial in- R. Bigazzi " vestigator. At one seance one of D. M. Biggar the spirits got on the track of an Capt. W. Black which was living in manuscript in his study drawer, E. R. Boericke the "contents of which were Mrs. E. R. Belilios known to no living person but R. J. Birbeck himself, and showed quite an intelligent grasp of it, mastering a highly peculiar phrase but Maj. & Mrs. boggling over some of the words. D. R. Black Another remarkable phenomenon Master Black

man whose obituary notice he

had agreed to write the day before

Two spirits, whom Dr. Jacks named "Old Scott" and "Young Scott," got mixed up without the knowledge of the medium. The audience were asked to imagine that "Old Scott" was Sir Walter Scott and "Young Scott" Sir J. H. Cosgrove Gilbert Scott, the architect. Walter " made this identity clear, S. B. Davis spoke about Abbotsford and his P Demaretz dogs and answered question sto the Hair Dilekyan point, but suddenly the conversa- Mrs. F. E. Davis F. A. Sindeband tion left the track and he declared Mrs. J. A. Donne Masters J. G. & that he had died 1,000 miles from Miss E. Esnault Abbotsford. Asked "What Scott: Miss K. Euanson are you Scott at all?" the spirit B. Ferth answered. "Yes. I am Scott." F. J. Gellion But what Scott are you? "Oh J. H. Green

I am Sir Gilbert Scott." Dr. Jacks said he did not know what to make of this. It seemed to him they were still, after all these years, very near the beginning of their investigations, and the haste some people were showing to force, "survival" as the only possible explanation was

damaging inquiry. He had been asked by experts. who had seen a ghost to inves- "H. H. Hart tigate a haunted house. He was Capt. T. P. Hall er D. J. van Wyndistinctly on the point of seeing G. Harper the ghost himself-(laughter)- A Holgersen and now realised that with a H. P. Holzheiser H. G. Weisbrod very little more nervous tension A Shelton Hooper A Waterhouse he would have seen it. As a Capt. & Mrs. R. Mr. & Mrs. W. A. matter of fact, the courage of the Innes madness of fear caused him to Mrs. L. M. Joblin Mr. & Mrs. J. H. run towards a column of light Mrs. M. Joblin instead of running away, and he Mrs. M. Jones found it was an unclouded moon shining through a skylight and reflected from a highly polished

In the discussion a woman who said she was a medium offered Mr. & Mrs. C. H. G. Lindsay. an explanation of the mixingup" phenomenon. She had seen. she said. 8 or 9 spirits round her. was always able to J. L. Bominel get those not wanted outside the door. It was just like saying. "Thank you, I am not at W. G. Chan home to-day." "Those spirits are H. Diketia pressed," she said. "just as you R. A. Gulje and I are pressed in the tube. Miss L. Hargrove Miss Taylor (Laughter.) That is the reason of this mix-up. It is quite common. I have seen ghosts when I was not at all emotional. I have seen the ghost of a man who had "died an hour before when I was pouring out tea for other people. Highly emotional persons should never be ghost-seers."

said a sufficiently extended hypothesis of telepathy would account for all that the spirits had told him.

In connection with the question Mrs. R. Almond Capt. K. Larsson that is agitating golfers at the R. W. H. Burton Mr. & Mrs. Lumpresent time-Should the holes R. E. Brooks be enlarged?—it is interesting to J. Baylis state that a certain amateur, H. de Boer practising. The result was that J. G. Chadwick a houseside, as he used to put it. J. D. Danby Captain W. S. Leslie, Royal One has never heard of a pro- R. G. Douglas

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"There is no doubt," said well-known player "that any girl who plays regularly in tournaments must be prepared to sacrifice her good looks, her youth, and her womanliness. have known pretty girls who have become, after a season or wo of tournaments, so completely changed in appearance and manners that old friends have failed to recognise them. Their faces become hard and lined. Their youthful bloom entirely disappears, and they lose much of their feminine charm.

"I have told my own daughter that she can play in no more than two tournaments a season. This means that she can't hope to become first class—but I would prefer her to remain a woman." The trouble appears to be that

tournament play has an irresistible fascination for women who have a natural aptitude the game and to develop it. go from one tournament to-another. After a gruelling final on Saturday at one meeting they will be found playing in an early round at another meeting on Monday. From April to October they live on the lawn tennis court. constantly meeting the same opponents, and always aiming at winning the championship on the centre court at Wimbledon. That is the ambition which reconciles them to the loss of everything

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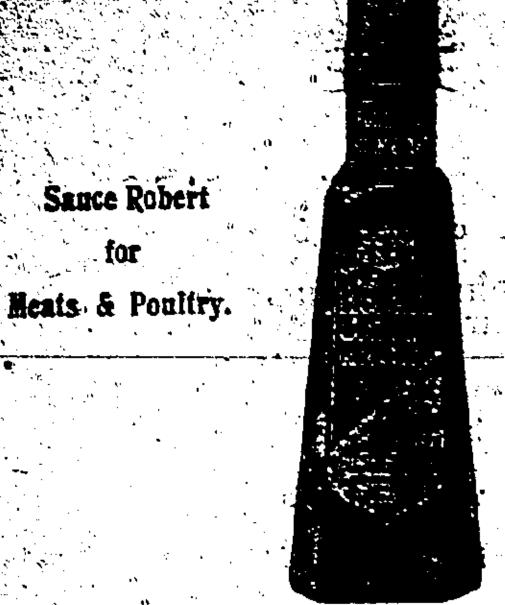
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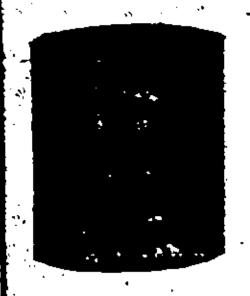
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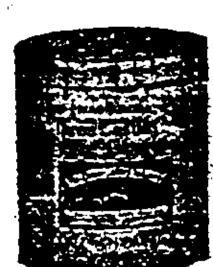


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